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Poetry is an altar where the sacrament of the pasthe consolation of a few communicants. - Francis cases it has been even more marked. Herring, Grierson.

LEAVING LEGISLATION TO THE OFFICIALS.

The defeat of the initiative and referendum proposals as amendments to the California constitution is significant. It is quite possible that the voters are beginning to grow wary of there was not enough grain to feed, but prices to ourselves and to mankind, but also prosperity has been vouchsafed us, plans which complicate legislation and add to its expense. The initiative and referendum measures are meant for public emergencies, where the elected officials are indifferent and war. Norway's tremendous exports, at the fail to pass good laws, or pass laws which are dections, intricate ballots and the impulse of salf-baked opinion too often are the results of his so-called "direct legislation." As long go as 1913 a veteran Republican of Honolulu redicted that the pendulum was swinging way from the "progressive" measures and Itimately would discredit the direct primary We see no evidence of this latter but there is vidence that states and municipalities are ving less encouragement to the initiative and ferendum this year than last.

TOO MANY DEADLY WEAPONS.

ttention to violent crime in Hawaii, proposed rigid city regulation regarding the purchase d registration of deadly weapons. The sugstion was made after a casual inquiry at the hall showed there is no adequate superion of such purchases. Editorially this

The supervisors by ordinance could readily change fa. They could require intending purchasers of frearms to report to the city clerk and register, there to be given a permit to buy the weapon. Better yet it would be to require the intending purchasers to register at the police station, and discretion should be given the police officials to refuse
permits except in cases where the purchasers are
known to be reputable, careful men.

As to the need of supervision there is no con oversy whatever. Crimes of violence are in reasing rapidly, particularly crimes commitd with revolvers, and to a less extent with ives. In many cases deadly weapons are in he hands of men who have no personal reponsibility, who are on the edge of lawless ss. In many other cases the weapons are

rival or a lover. noting law and order; legitimate dealers will justified by military tactics. not object; and illegitimate dealers may be

unished. When a man is caught carrying a

ould be prosecuted. he necessity of checking the distribution of community. angerous weapons in the community. He has irected an inquiry to the city attorney's office

a large, either by legitimate or underground hannels, that a campaign to take away the ach a proportion that drastic measures are moons have waxed and waned. mperative.

ve rules now supposed to be in force.

NORWAY AND SWEDEN HARD HIT.

Every nation at war will in the end be a tre- tainty the Republicans in Hawaii will not. nendous loser industrially, say the economists. So, it appears, will the neutral nations. Aside zed and yet the plight of the United States in numbers. eems lucky indeed compared to that of two entral nations of the continent-Norway and

Sweden. Associated Press advices from Christiania think how the Sultan must like it! say that something very close to a panic is preading over both Norway and Sweden, as a result of the alarming scarcity of provisions vention gets larger and larger-or is the maand the unprecedented prices which are depanded for the simplest kind of food. Norway s now on the point of following Sweden's lead n prohibiting the export of all provisions corporation in the country is another case of which there is a present shortage, in order "Thou Shalt Not Steel."

FRIDAY OCTOBER 29, 1915. that prices may be brought down within reach of the poorer classes.

The advance in prices in Norway is approxisions is exposed to the gaze of the whole world for mately the same as in Sweden, but in some

which is one of the main articles of diet among nation. The year that is now drawing of such a time have done much to the peasant population, have risen from two to to a close, since we last observed our quicken our national consciousness four and a half and five cents apiece, and the present price of oatmeal is 250 per cent higher cause of the mighty forces of war and freedom by which we have always than it was before the war.

The meat shortage was temporarily relieved for us. some time ago, as it was in Sweden, by the slaughter of a large number of cattle which have now advanced again, reaching the high- sponsibilities thrust upon us by a war est level ever known in Norway. It is a curious which has involved almost the whole paradox, however, that as a nation Norway's economic condition is better than before the kind without breach of friendship same time they have drained the country of its asserted rights, we have been able day of thanksgiving and prayer, and obviously inimical to public welfare. Frequent necessary provisions for home consumption and carried masses of the people to the verge which should serve to demonstrate tions, and in their several homes and of starvation, have brought a tremendous our desire to make the offices of amount of money into the country, enabled the country to pay all its imports, and left a large surplus to be used for industrial purposes and public loans.

> The Bank of Norway-the government's bank—had a year ago twenty million dollars of gold in its vaults. Today it has forty millions. A year ago it had issued paper money have rendered impossible, and our to the extent of five and a half million beyond its deposits, while today with the same amount of paper currency in circulation, it has a reserve of three million dollars.

Deposits in private banks are at present On September 22 the Star-Bulletin, calling thirty million dollars greater than they were a year ago on the same date. These banks had to their credit in foreign banks \$700,000 last year. This year they have ten millions. The urer of the Schuman Carriage Com- as aide-de-camp to Gen. William H. war has brought Norway a flood tide of pros-perity, and if government action is taken to re-tation Company was recently in the vice law, which limits the time an ofduce present prices and provide the poorer border town during a trip to the south ficer may be on service away from his regiment. people with food, Norway will have little to "I'll admit that I didn't have a very

> Norway's friendship for England and the wasn't because I had heard of any old lulu with Gen. Carter and was anfact that she has had less to complain of in the restriction of imports than Sweden, have made her trade question a much less serious one than Ashley.
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> Honolulu people having been or benounced as alde-de-camp March 13, 1914. His army career began as a private with the 85th Company, Coast Ashley.
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> Artillery Corps. October 5, 1904, and her trade question a much less serious one than Tia Juana is not exactly a church after being promoted first to corporate in her sister country. Her chief grievance city. It has about 50 buildings, acagainst Britain remains the English censorship of her mail and cablegrams to America Gambling is rife, with bull fights, and 1908 and other neutral countries. Norway is still any other amusement which is shut Lieut. Richard H. Kimball is still out from the United States naturally on duty as side-le-camp at headquartrying to devise a more direct and speedier creeps across the border. The town communication with America.

In retaliation for an Italian aviator's visit to Trieste, Austria birdmen bombarded Venice erried by Orientals whose creed is to take life and succeeded in destroying historic art obhen offended, either their own life or that of jects. Trieste is understood to be a fortified city, and is the objective of a military cam-Stores which deal in knives and firearms will paign. The bombardment of Venice does not e glad to cooperate in any plan toward pro- strike the neutral observer as a retaliation

Another murder is chronicled in the police reapon, the police can learn where he got it, calendar. Another man who was "carrying a ing to take the position as deputy in and if it was issued without a permit, the seller gun." There are too many such in Honolulu the attorney-general's department, succeeding Leslie P. Scott, resigned. and the sooner police and city hall authorities We are glad to see that Mayor Lane has now take some action to round up the gun-toters eached apparently the same conclusion as to the better it will be for law and order in this

"Going Some" will be the motto of the Prowith the object of having prepared an ordi- motion Committee on the trip to Maui. As a nance which will lay down new and more matter of fact, the committee has been going tringent regulations than the present ineffect some recently on its Honolulu stampinggrounds and will be in good shape for the en-The distribution of deadly weapons has been durance test on the Valley Isle.

Collier's Weekly prints a long article about reapons from irresponsible hands should be Col. Roosevelt as the most interesting Amerigun. That this is a difficult matter to ac- can. This and other signs point to the colonel's JURY FINDS PENNANT mplish is obvious, but crime has reached tossing his hat into the 1917 ring before many

> We are now assured that the Republicans in Congress will not oppose the maintenance of a cent per pound duty on sugar. It's a cer-

Witnesses steadily multiply to tell the grand rom the trade in war supplies with the Allies, jury of alleged scandalous doings at the county Uncle Sam's European commerce is disorgan- jail. There is safety as well as corroboration

> Turkey's defense of Constantinople is certainly very disappointing to the Allies. But

Meanwhile the minority in the charter conjority too confident to attend?

Uncle Sam's persistent attack on the biggest

THANKFUL FOR PEACE

Proclamation Points Out Many Blessings of U. S.

WASHINGTON, October 21.-President Wilson today, in a proclamation designating Thursday, November 25, as Thanksgiving Day, called attention to the fact that the United States has been at peace while most of Europe has been at war. "We have been able to assert our rights and the rights of mankind without breach of friendship with the great nations with whom we have had to deal," said the president. The text follows:

to perform.

son, president of the United States of

places of worship render thanks to

unto set my hand and caused the seal

this 20th day of October, in the year

of our Lord one thousand nine hun-

dred and fifteen, and of the indepen

dence of the United States of Amer-

LEAVE HEADQUARTERS

Orders from the War Department

Lieut. Reardan has been popular at

headquarters and the men there will

regret his leaving. He came to Hono-

sion as second lieutenant January 24,

ters, and as far as is known will re-

Lieut, Kimball, 4th Cavalry, was

named today in general orders to suc-

ceed Lieut. Reardan as inspector of

mall arms. No other changes at

headquarters have been announced

but it is said that when Gen. Wisser

assumes command there may be some

Principal officers at headquarters

now are Maj. Arthur S. Conklin, gen-

eral staff; Lieut.-col. Archibald Camp-

bell, adjutant-general, and Capt.

Charles G. Mettler, ordnance depart-

No information as to transfers, it

any are to be made, will be given out

until Gen. Wisser assumes command.

t headquarters until Sunday.

MANY INVITATIONS OUT

Lieut. Reardan will remain on duty

FOR FRESHMEN'S BALL

Young men and women clad in cos-

umes of all colors, shapes and varie-

ties will be seen at the masquerade

dance that will take place this even-

The dance is being given by the

members of the freshman class, and

thanks to the efforts of Miss Adeline

Aflague, president of the class and

also to the class officials, they have

everything all set and the affair is en

pected to rank as one of the best

Several hundred invitations have

been distributed to the friends of the

freshmen, and providing it does not rain this evening there will be a tre-

for sale. He was declared to be not

guilty on each of the other four counts.

dances ever staged by a school.

mendous gathering.

ing at the Normal school

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"ROBERT LANSING,

Secretary of State.

TO JOIN REGIMENT

ica one hundred and fortieth.

"WOODROW WILSON."

LIEUT, REARDAN WILL

"By the president.

of the United States to be smxed.

"In witness whereof have here-

"Done at the city of Washington

"It has long been the honored cus- have been called upon to play in a tom of our people to turn in the fruit- time when all the world is shaken ful autumn of the year in praise and by unparalleled distresses and disasthanksgiving to Almighty God for his ters. many blessings and mercies to us as a day of national thanksgiving has and deepen and confirm our confibeen, while a year of discipline be- dence in the principle of peace and of changes which have disturbed the sought to be guided. Out of darkness world, also a year of special blessing and perplexities have come firmer

"Another year of peace has been vouchsafed us: another year in which not only to take thought of our duty of Europe. We have been able to assert our rights and the rights of manwith the great nations with whom we America, do hereby designate Thurshave had to deal, and while we have day, the 25th of November next, as a also to perform duties and exercise invite the people throughout the land privileges of succor and helpfulness to cease from their wonted occupafriendship the means of truly disin- Almighty God. terested and unselfish service.

"Our ability to serve all who could avail themselves of our services in the a gracious Providence by more and a gracious providence by more and more abundant crops; our ample financial resources have enabled us to steady the markets of the world and facilitate necessary movement of commerce which the war might otherwise people have come more and more to a sober realization of the part they

THIRTY-FIVE SALOONS IN TIA JUANA, WHICH HAS 200 POPULATION

"If any Bartletts or McGraths were living around the Mexican village of have been received at headquarters Tia Juana we didn't have any inkling here instructing 1st Lieut, John D. of it," says George W. Ashley, treas- Reardan, 1st Infantry, now detached

lose and a great deal to gain from a long war. favorable impression of the place, and did not care to stay there long, but it

cording to people who have been there amination, and was given a commisoasts a population of some 200 souls:

REV. SAMUEL KAMAIOPILI left for Maui in the Mauna Loa at noon today, where he will spend a few days looking over the missionary field.

WILLIAM H. HEEN will arrive in Honolulu from Hile temerrow morn

MRS. F. E. BLAKE, wife of the man iger of the Hawalian Electric Company, will leave for San Francisco in the Wilhelmina next Wednesday morning to visit the exposition. She expects to return to Honolulu before

WILL B. PITTMAN, brother of Frank K. Pittman of this city and of Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, has been appointed by Collector John F. Haley as deputy collector in the local internal revenue office. Mr. Pittman succeeds Otto A. Berndt, whose resignation was tendered recently. He will arrive from San Francisco Monday on

FOR SALE INDECENT ing him with keeping obscene pictures

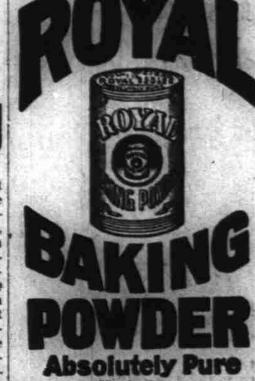
After deliberating about 15 minutes jury in federal court today found C. The attorney for Kam entered a mo-Kam Moon, proprietor of Kam's Va tion for a new trial. The pictures in rlety Store in King street, guilty on question consisted of five pennants the fifth count in an indictment chare containing both writing and victures

With the completion of the Pageant Book for the Punahou Pageant, to be held next June, 1916, and its accept ance by the anniversary committee one of the biggest tasks in connection "The extraordinary circumstances with the celebration of the 75th anniversary of Punahou has been success fully accomplished. The book was written by Miss Ethel M. Damon, a graduate of Punahou, and at present teacher at Punahou on leave of absence, assisted by Miss Mary P. Winne and Mrs. Isaac M. Cox. In its repre sentation of Punahou life and its polcounsels of policy and clearer perceptions of the essential welfare of ished literary form the Pageant Book the nation. We have prospered while will be a real contribution to Punahou other people were at war, but our and Hawalian literature. Mrs. Cox, who will have charge of its presentation, speaks of its dramatic possibilbetter perform the functions which ities with great enthusiasm. war rendered it impossible for them

The general anniversary committee, acting under the leadership of A. F. Judd, chairman, is also getting busy on other plans for the celebration. The tentative arrangements for the celebration week at Punahou include a dignified academic program with distinguished speakers, "Punahou and Community Days on the Campus," a Hawaiian and an Alumni evening, and, of course, the pageant, which will be made the chief feature of the celebra tion. The dates that the committee has definitely set aside for the celebration are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 20 to 22, 1916.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. MARY SHEPHERD

With a large number of relatives of the library is now made up as foland friends present, funeral services lows: Rt. Rev. Bishop Henry Bond for Mrs. Mary T. Shepherd were held Restarick, John R. Galt and Mrs. Elizfrom her former home in Pensacola abeth Cartwright McCandless for the street at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Rev. A. A. Ebersole, associate Atherton and Judge Philip L. Weaver, pastor of Central Union church, offi for the Honolulu Library and Reading ciating. Interment was in the famil; Room Association, and Rev. Dr. W. plot in the Makiki cemetery. Beauti- D. Westervelt, for the Hawaiian His ful floral tributes were in evidence torical Society.



NO ALUN

'Abide With Me" during the services. The pallbearers, six nephews of Mrs. Shepherd, were A. A. Wilder, Charles T. Wilder, W. Chauncey Wilder, Elwood Wilder, F. G. Wilder and Harry

REV. W. D. WESTERVELT IS PUT ON LIBRARY BOARD

Rev. Dr. W. D. Westervelt was yesterday appointed by Governor Pinkham as a member of the board of trustees of the Library of Hawaii for a term ending April 30, 1917. Dr. Westervelt succeeds A. Lewis, Jr., whose resignation was handed in some time ago, and represents the Hawaiian Historical Society. The board of trustees Territory; Frank E. Blake, Charles H.

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